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POLLUTION HITS COLLEGE KIDS

Altona Council has received a petition from 289 students and 10 teachers of St. Paul's college, Altona North, who claim to have suffered stinging sore eyes, difficulty in focussing, nasal blockage, headaches and nausea due to air pollution in the area.

St. Paul's college is the second school that has complained to council about pollution this year.

Earlier in the year students and teachers from Altona high school petitioned council over pollution they claimed was caused by a plant in Altona West.

And in November last year, the principal of Altona high, Mr. G. L. Shee, sent 700 pupils home for the day when students and staff found trouble concentrating on their work as a result of odors emitted by a nearby plant.

The petition from St. Paul's claimed students and teachers had suffered similar eye and nasal complaints and headaches for two weeks.

The petitioners said they suspected the cause of the irritation was air pollution.

"We would appreciate your investigation of this unhealthy situation," the petitioners said.

Contacted by the **Star** this week, college principal, Father Winters said he had not experienced discomfort but he believed the complaints by petitioners were legitimate.

"The students suffered the complaints for about two weeks," he said.

"I feel that shifting of the wind may have been a contributing factor," he said.

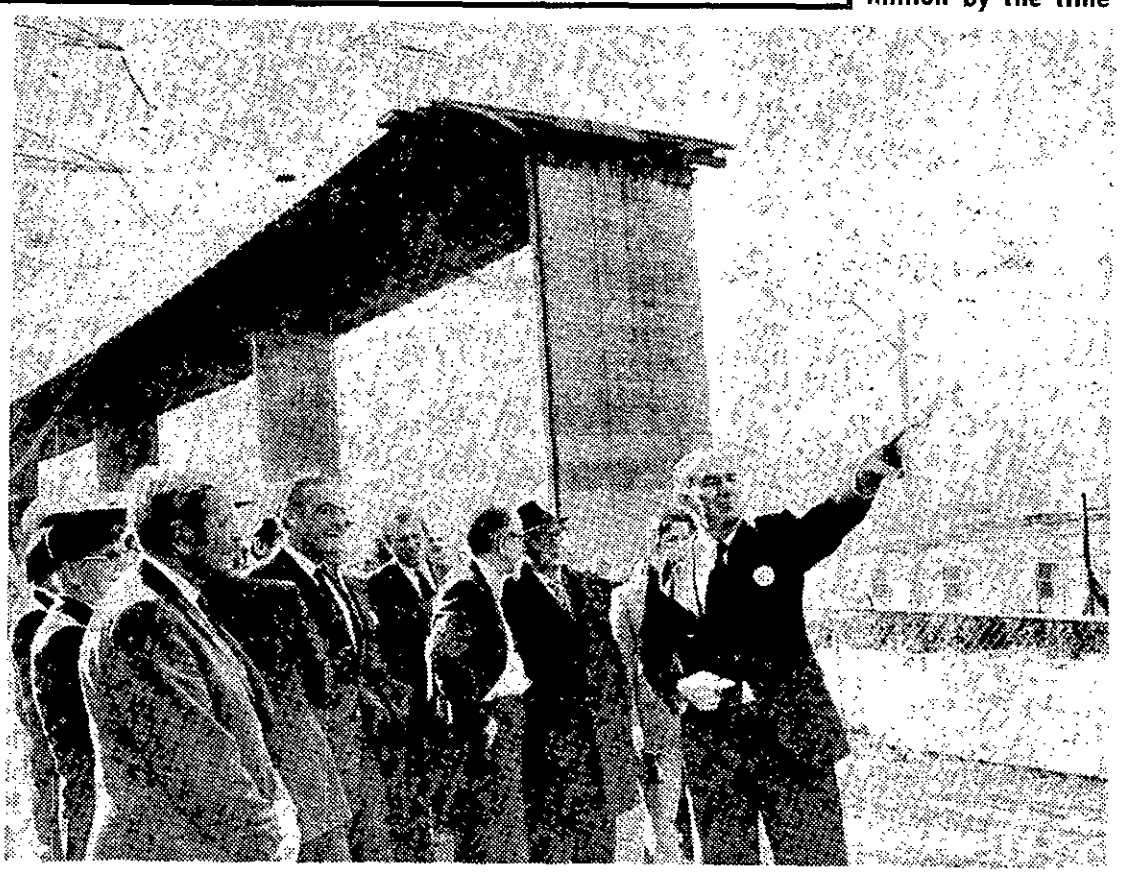
Father Winter said a health inspector from Altona Council had visited the school to investigate the claims by the petitioners.

Killed in crash

Dusan Rakic of Harris Street, Altona North was killed last Friday night in a two-car collision in Sunshine Road, Sunshine.

Bridge costs soar to $75 million

The West Gate bridge will cost $75 million by the time it opens at the end of 1974.



The new estimates of cost and opening time were announced by the chairman of the Lower Yarra Crossing Authority, Mr. Oscar Meyer.

He said work was two months behind schedule and costs were being revised constantly.

In June the cost was estimated at $70 million and the opening date April, 1974. When work began in 1968 the estimate was $42 million. The additional cost would have to be met by tolls.

"We will have to charge motorists tolls for longer — probably more than 30 years," Mr. Meyer said.

He gave the estimate during a tour of the bridge yesterday by the Minister for Local Government, Mr. Hunt and insurance, finance and local council authorities (see picture).

Work on the actual bridge had advanced little since the disastrous collapse in October, 1970 when 35 men were killed.

YOUNG ACTOR WINS DRAMA COMPETITION

Simon Nette, 13, of Altona, who is currently filming a segment of Bellbird as a schoolboy called "Budge", has won three first places and one second place in the Royal South Street drama competitions at Ballarat.

This was Simon's second win in two years.

The places were for the 13 years and under-16 character recital, the Australasian Recital, Championship Recital and second place for the impromptu Bible Reading.

This gave him a total of 18 points out of a possible 20 to win the Victor L. Trotman Memorial Cup for a performer with the highest number of points.

FUND REPORT

The State Actuary is preparing a report for State Parliament on the State superannuation fund.

Mr. Alex Knight, MLC, said he had inquired about the fund and was told the report would probably be back in time for legislation to be enacted before the current session of parliament ends in December.

Wiltona migrant hostel to go into mothballs'

Wilton Migrant Hostel is to close.

But manager Mr. Paul Bayetto says that officially the hostel is "temporarily in mothballs."

He said: "I would not like to comment on how long it will be until the hostel is completely empty.

"It depends how long the migrants take to find accommodation.

"But there has been a temporary suspension in the intake of migrants due to unemployment and budget difficulties and when these difficulties have been resolved no doubt it will be reopened.

However, local residents are overjoyed at the news.

Mrs. Betty Hall of Little Cole Street has been fighting for a year to have the hostel closed. Mainly on the grounds of the imminent fire danger from the nearby oil tanks situated less than 100 yards away.

Mrs. Hall has written twice to the former Minister for Immigration, Mr. Phillip Lynch protesting the fact that the migrants were living in such close proximity to the oil tanks.

Last week Mrs. Hall received a letter from Mr. Lynch, which said:

"Following the Government's decision on the size of the intake of assisted passage migrants for this financial year, the volume of accommodation presently in use for incoming migrants in all States was reviewed. As a result, in the interests of economy of public funds, some hostel accommodation will become inactive and held under caretaking arrangements. This will include the Wilona Hostel in Victoria.

"I have noted your concern for the residents of this hostel and can assure you that the Government is very mindful of the safety and welfare of migrants, having authoritative advice at its disposal at all times."

Mrs. Hall said, "I am absolutely elated — this is wonderful news.

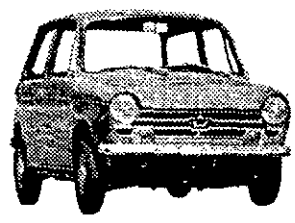
"The very fact that our migrants will no longer be subjected to the danger of fire and to the dreadful fumes continually being emitted is wonderful."

Mrs. Hall said that if a fire had occurred at the hostel a high wire fence prevented a second way of escape for residents.

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Your rates, at work

Altona City Engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, made the following report on council works to the meeting of Altona Council last Tuesday night:

● Altona Meadows subdivision: Road pavements have been completed in all streets except Orville and Nicholson streets. Excavation of path beds and spreading of cement stabilised crushed rock as the base of future concrete paths is in progress.

● Kororoit Creek Road — duplication: The laying of a twin 48 in. x 36 in. box culvert from Kororoit Creek Road near Grieve Parade southerly towards Cherry Drain is in progress.

● Paw Paw Road: The laying of underground drains, excavation of the road bed and spreading of base course material was completed in the section of Paw Paw Road between Princes Highway and Burgess Street. Excavated material was spread on W. L. J. Crofts Reserve and the reserve in Rayner Estate.

● Resurfacing works: Resurfacing of roadway pavements was completed in the following streets: Clematis Avenue, Marigold Street, Edward Avenue, Lindwood Avenue and Railway Street North between Sargood and McBain streets.

● Borrack Square shopping centre: Construction of a parking area on the south side of Duke Street, immediately north of Borrack Square, was completed, apart from the line marking of parking bays. The latter work will be undertaken when the bituminous concrete surface course has cured.

● Pier Street shopping centre — parking area: In connection with the construction of a parking area in Railway Street South, immediately east of Pier Street, a new fence was erected between the proposed parking area and the railway track.

● Bus shelters: Bases for new bus shelters were constructed at the following locations: West side of Millers Road, near southern end of Cherry Lake Reserve; on west side of Millers Road, north of Bunting Court; on West side of McIntosh Road, north of Mason Street.

● Toilet block for Circle Shopping Centre: The foundations for the proposed toilet block in Stapley Crescent to serve the Circle Shopping Centre were laid and sewer pipes and fittings installed between the board's sewer and the toilet block.

● Country Roads Board grants: The CRB has allocated the following funds for the current year:

Millers Road maintenance	$2500
Millers Road — final surfacing between Civic Parade and Esplanade	$7000
Kororoit Creek Road maintenance	$4000
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Kororoit Creek Road maintenance	$4000
Kororoit Creek Road — duplication west of Grieve Parade	$99,000
Queen Street — reconstruction and widening between Victoria Street and Merton Street	$53,330
Queen Street maintenance	$1190
Merton Street, Harcourt Road and Burns Road maintenance	$560

GOT YOUR TV LICENCE ?

The time has come for residents of the Footscray, Yarraville, Newport, Altona and Williamstown areas to check up on their television and radio licences.

A PMG spokesman said yesterday inspectors would be checking licences late this month and during October.

The department was making a preliminary announcement to give people a chance to obtain their licences if they do not have them, or renew outdated licences.

It was less costly to obtain a licence than to be caught without one, the spokesman said.

The wireless licence fee was $8 and the television charge $19. A joint licence, covering both, cost $25.50.

Substantial concessions were available to pensioners, but applications for these had to be made on forms obtainable at post offices.

Meals at the club

Members of the Altona Working Men's Club may now enjoy first class meals at the club on Sundays. The new service for members wishing to use the club on Sundays began last Sunday.

Val's Column

Hello Girls,

Here comes Spring, yellows, greens, blues, pinks and reds — colorful for nails, lips and eyes, girls.

Miners have these gay, light, bright colors for nails and eyes — perfectly matching, shimmery eyes, translucent nails. Team these up with your Spring outfits.

For your eyes, don't keep up that old drab color above color, use three spots of color — sure — one shade on the inner lid, one shade on the outer half of your lids, then a paler one just above this under your brow and continue around all the outer area. Color with a color mascara and the finest of fine color matching liner. Fine, fine, remember.

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Jim's music just lasts and lasts

Gone are the foxtrot, the waltzes and jive music, but Jimmy Jensen's Hawaiian Band is still going strong.

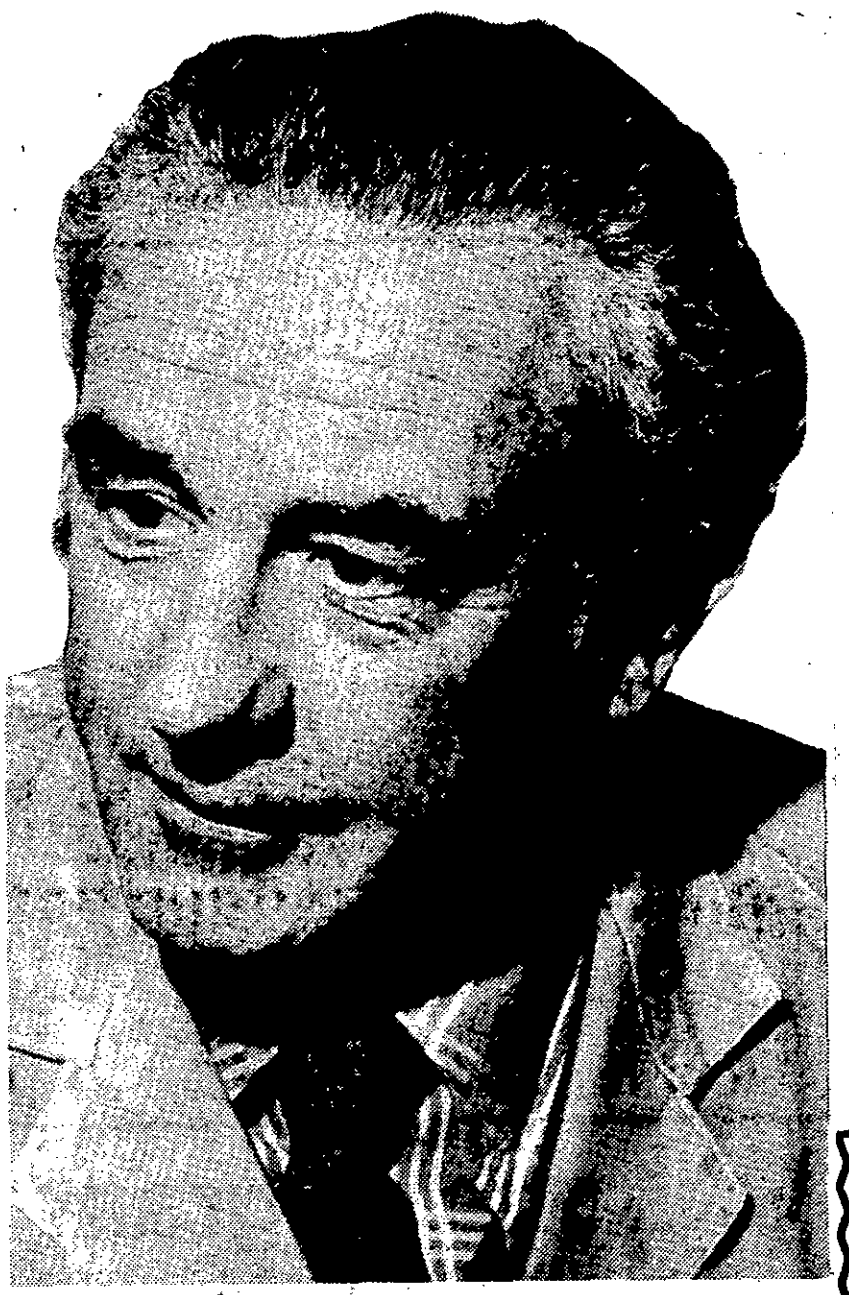
Sticking to the same style of music for 30 years successfully is no mean feat in the fickle world of showbiz.

Jim, who is self-taught, started playing Hawaiian music at 20.

The rest of the band comprises Bob Hare, rhythm guitarist and Jack Reick, drummer.

Jim played at Williamstown Town Hall for 11 years during the war and some time afterwards.

"Hawaiian music is as popular as ever," Jim said.



"It seems to appeal to a large number of people. The music is not always slow — it can be quite rhythmic."

Jim's first job was at Earl's Court, St. Kilda, during the war years.

"I was terrified," he said.

"We earned one pound two and sixpence a night. And we thought we were millionaires.

Lucrative

But Jim's music has proved lucrative over the years. His band has appeared on TV many times and has made several recordings.

The band's current record on the market is Hawaiian Dance Party.

"We try to adapt available music to Hawaiian style, as much as possible," Jim said.

Jim and his wife May live in Chifley Avenue, Altona.

His hobby

He works in Hall Street, Spotswood at Goetz Pty. Ltd. as a maintenance engineer and regards music making as just a hobby.

Jim and his band have played at the Orama, Footscray for nine years and he is currently appearing at the Derrimut Hotel Sunshine.

He likes most other types of music except heavy classical music and loud rock.

"Music should relax you," he said, "and Hawaiian music certainly does that."

What's on at the club

Coming events at the Altona Working Men's Club for September and October are:

SEPTEMBER

Friday, 15: Entertainment (Mouth Organ Band-.

Saturday, 16: Club dance.

Sunday, 17: Annual general meeting. Outdoor bowls.

Friday, 22: TV artist entertainment in lounge.

Saturday, 23: Club dance.

Sunday, 24: Sportsmen's night, beginning 5.30 p.m. Outdoor bowls.

Monday, 25: LC Darts Association.

Friday, 29: TV artist in lounge.

Saturday, 30: Club dance.

OCTOBER

Sunday, 1: Bowls.

Monday, 2: LC Darts Association.

Friday, 6: TV artist in lounge. Altona Football Club presentation night.

Saturday, 7: Club dance.

Sunday, 8: Outdoor bowls.

Remember, keep Friday, October 20 free for the anniversary dance which will go on to 1.30 a.m.

FAMILY TREES

Altona Council has received a letter of thanks from the secretary of the vestry committee of St. Luke's Church of England, Mrs. P. A. Baines for council officers' interest and assistance in helping to choose trees for planting around the church and vicarage.

Mrs. Baines said in her letter, the trees were doing well and the combined efforts of the council and parishioners would result in the beautification of that area of the municipality.

New life governor

Following his nomination at a recent meeting of Altona Council, Cr. Doug Grant will become life governor of Altona District Hospital on Wednesday, September 2

The award will be presented to Cr. Grant at the hospital.

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REZONING 'STEP IN RIGHT DIRECTION'

—Town Clerk

Proposed changes for Altona in the Metropolitan Planning Scheme were considered by Altona Council a step in the right direction, the Town Clerk, Mr. S. Fell, said yesterday.

Notice of the proposed rezonings was given by the Board of Works last week.

Mr. Fell said the changes were in line with those suggested by the council.

The changes planned are:

● Reserved living to public purposes, for a primary school site — area bounded by Nicholson Street, Orville Street, Alma Avenue and North Avenue.

● Reserved living to residental — area bounded by Merton Street, North Avenue, Victoria Street and 150 ft. south of Alma Avenue; south side of Lugg Street south to Burt Street and between Greeney Street and Cherry Lake; north side of Blackshaws Road, west of Freemans Road; north side of Purnell Street, west side of Bell Avenue.

● General industrial to public purposes (for use by the State Electricity Commission) — South-west corner of Kororoit Creek Road and Maidstone Street.

Copies of the amending schemes can be inspected at Altona Municipal Offices or the Board of Works planning branch, 60 Market Street, Melbourne.

People affected by the proposed changes have until November 10 to lodge objections.

ART SHOW OPENS ON SATURDAY

The art exhibition conducted by Werribee chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will open on Saturday at 10 a.m. and remain open till Tuesday, September 19.

The exhibition, at Centenary Hall, Watton Street, Werribee, is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

More than 400 paintings and a variety of crafts will be on exhibition and for sale.

Special sections cater for secondary schools in the Werribee district and there will be a collection of Albert Namatjira paintings.

These paintings have been loaned by Normans of Melbourne.

Proceeds from the art show will go toward the Mentally Retarded centre and the Werribee Elderly Citizens centre.

Admission is 30c. adults and 10c. children.

HOCKEY DOUBLE TO ALTONA

Altona Hockey Club roved their dominnce last weekend hen they won both he A Reserve and C rade Grand Finals.

The A team defeated borak-East Malvern, 1-0, nd the C team defeated runswick, 1-0.

A Reserves attacked ght from the opening histle, and several corers resulted from illiant team play. It was nazing that the side did t score from these.

Dick Lukoszek, Ross rd and Allan Baillie re playing constructive ckey, but many chances re fumbled in the scorg circle. The first half as clearly Altona's.

The second half saw the s continue on their rry way. Steve Jenson, ian Smith, and Jeremy nter dominated the half e and gave the defensive o, Max Blakiston, Bruce rrester and Bob Vekity comparatively easy day.

ree penalty corners re forced and after a ies of passes, Baillie mmed home the wing goal.

After the match, a spel trophy was awarded Steve Jenson for being best player over the als series, donated by Altona RSL.

The team: M. Blakiston pt.-coach), J. Hunter, A. illie, R. Lukoszek, R. rd, S. Cronin, A. Challis, Jenson, R. Berity, B. ith, B. Forrester.

The seconds game was of excitement and the second year in succession that Bill Smith has coached the team to a premiership.

The team: R. Byrne (capt.), P. Byrne, E. Hunter, W. Lenyszyn, A. Willett, R. Smith, D. Cotterell, S. Robinson, I. Bennett, D Bartlett, E. McCauley.

Pedestrian crossing—the modern Indian gauntlet

Milers' Road pedestrian crossing, in front of the 16 shops, is fast becoming the modern version of an Indian gauntlet.

But instead of avoiding clubs and burning torches, pedestrians dodge and weave — sometimes unsuccessfully — to avoid being struck by "over the speed limit" vehicles.

The crossing has been the scene of several accidents recently and residents, along with shopkeepers are extremely upset.

"Do we have to wait until somebody is killed before anything is done?" — appears to be the locals most frequent expression. One lady claimed the crossing was the worst in Victoria and an elderly gentleman said it would be wise to move it somewhere else.

The **Star** received a call last Thursday from an angry citizen. Apparently, there had been another pedestrian "knocked down". The caller said that motorists were entirely to blame.

"They lack patience," he said. "They are in such a hurry to get on the freeway that they completely ignore the crossing".

The theories of why people are being "hit" are as varied as the suggested solutions.

Councillor Bill Somers, who hold the tranport and communications portfolio says pedestrians are equally responsible. "A lot of them do not cross the road in the proper manner and take it for granted that a car will give way".

Cr. Somers added that there was a definite problem which demanded "looking into," then the feasibility of moving the crossing could be determined.

Mr. R. C. Simmons, City Engineer, said nothing definite had been decided and certain things needed to be checked before a final decision is made and the appropriate action can be taken.

"Signs could prove to be against road safety and traffic authority standards, we don't know yet. But as soon as we have the facts, something will be done," Mr. Simmons said.

Procedure will eventually allow time for the Miller's Road case to be solved. But when?

Perhaps the locals' question will be answered. Will somebody be killed before immediate action is taken?

SCHOLARSHIPS

Five pupils at St. Paul's College, Altona North have gained six-year scholarships each worth $1000.

The pupils are:- Paul Galea, of Harrington Street, Altona, John Arundell, of Cottrell Street, Werribee; Mark Boland, of Princes Court, Werribee, Matthew Fewster, of Tobruk Crescent, Williamstown, and Anthony Jones, of Coles Street, Williamstown.

The pupils are all sixth-graders. They were among 75 pupils who sat for the college scholarships. The scholarships will pay their school fees and buy their books for their six years of secondary level education.

JILL'S BIG DAY



Mr. and Mrs. Derek York after their wedding at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Williamstown.

The bride, formerly Miss Jill Swann, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Swann, of Park Crescent, North Williamstown.

Derek is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. York, of Seaholme

Picture by Barry M. Sutton, Williamstown.

COLLEGE OPEN DAY

Melbourne Kindergarten Teachers' College will be holding an "Open Day", on Friday, September 15.

Prospective students are given the opportunity, along with the general public, to gain a greater understanding of pre-school education and the preparation of teachers for the 3-8 years' group.

The college will be open from 10.30 a.m.-9.30 p.m., and displays and exhibits will be set up to show the content and depth of the subjects covered in the three-year course.

Visitors will be escorted around the college by student guides and will also have time to meet and talk to members of the staff.

Let's pep up the town

Williamstown Football Club hopes shopkeepers will decorate their premises this week to mark the VFA preliminary final.

Let's make the town alive to the fact that 1972 is the Seagulls' year.

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RAMBLER HORNET ROAD TEST

The Rambler Hornet is a stylish crowd-puller, no question about that a short drive through busy streets will quickly reveal. But its design also cludes large amounts of common sense and a long fast run soon reveals th aspect as well. It is one of the elite few.

It qualifies because the designers have made the best possible ue of the available pace, providing a roomy interior, with four-door access, within the smallest possible exterior dimensions. And with its bold, squared nose, it is an easy car to place in traffic.

And although it is basically a luxury sedan, the Hornet has been given sporting and safe handling characteristics by various means. The weight has been kept as low as possible and the wheels, shod with really hefty radial-ply tyres, are widely spaced to the extent of requiring flared wheel arches.

These two features combine to give rock-steady cornering with minimal roll plus good straight-line stability and they are backed up by firm suspension with equally firm damper control. Powerful brakes, with a light, sensitive pedal, complete the picture and the result is a car in which the driver feels safe at all times, because he is in complete control.

The body is obviously very rigid, as a fast run over unmade roads soon revealed, and the general lack of fuss contributes greatly to the comfort. The seats are specially interesting, being correctly firm for long-trip comfort put over-laid with broad ribs of softer material which also give access for cooling air. The construction enables them to locate their occupants well during hard cornering.

The front seats are fully adjustable and those at the rear, though somewhat upright are roomy, and there is ample leg room as well as considerable width thanks to the slim door panels.

Mechanically, the Hornet is very smooth and quiet. At tick-over the engine can hardly be heard and when it is fully extended only fan noise intrudes. It is a powerful unit which, despite the solidity of the car, power losses inevitable with an automatic gearbox, and the full exhaust emission control, will take the Hornet over the standing-start quarter-mile in 18.3 seconds.

Acceleration from 0 to 70 mph takes only seconds and while the Hornet will top 100 mp most important aspect of its behaviour is the a to cruise all day long at its top speed if nece and to that speed rapidly and quietly.

Driving with high cruising speeds produce ter than 20 miles per gallon consumption and impressed by the smoothness of the automatic mission which, unlike most, doesn't jolt the car when kick-down is brought into play. The riding floor control is well placed and can be s through the position deftly.

Definitely a car for the man who is going p the Hornet is fully up-to-date in having fre face-level vents in addition to foot vents a built-in heating/cooling system.

It also scores by having ample space for and ends — two lockable boxes (one fascia, o the central armrest), a long, lipped shelf unde dash rear window shelf and a boot which, t short, compensates by being deep.

The finish is of a high standard, the co of the seats and doors being particularly ta (and tough) and a lot of thought has gone int placing of the instruments and minor contro give minimum-effort operation.

The handbrake is under the dashboard o right, a position which would condemn it manual gearbox car but which doesn't matter an automatic because you don't need it fo starts.

A push-button radio is part of the sta equipment, as is the light but accurate power ing.

Summing up: a very smart, efficient car is in no way flashy or obtrusive, and which is pleasant to drive, both in and out of town.

GIANT KILLERS

1971 was indeed the year of the "Giant Killers"! The Torana XU-1, driven by men such as Colin Bond, Peter Brock, Barry Ferguson and Stewart McLeod, virtually swept all before them. In rallies, circuit races, hillclimbs and rallycross, Harry Firth and the Holden Dealer Team drivers, navigators and mechanics were supreme, whilst the City State Team and privateers put in some stunning performances. The publishing of "Giant Killers" provides a unique and valuable insight into the operations of these teams and competitors throughout the entire '71 season — the frantic car preparations, the drivers — their image, and what they are really like, the skill of the rally navigators and the mechanics, team director Harry "The Fox" Firth and "The Firthery" — birthplace of the "Giant Killers". Every facet of competition in Australian Championship events is brought to light in "Giant Killers" and it's crammed with some of the greatest-ever action pictures.

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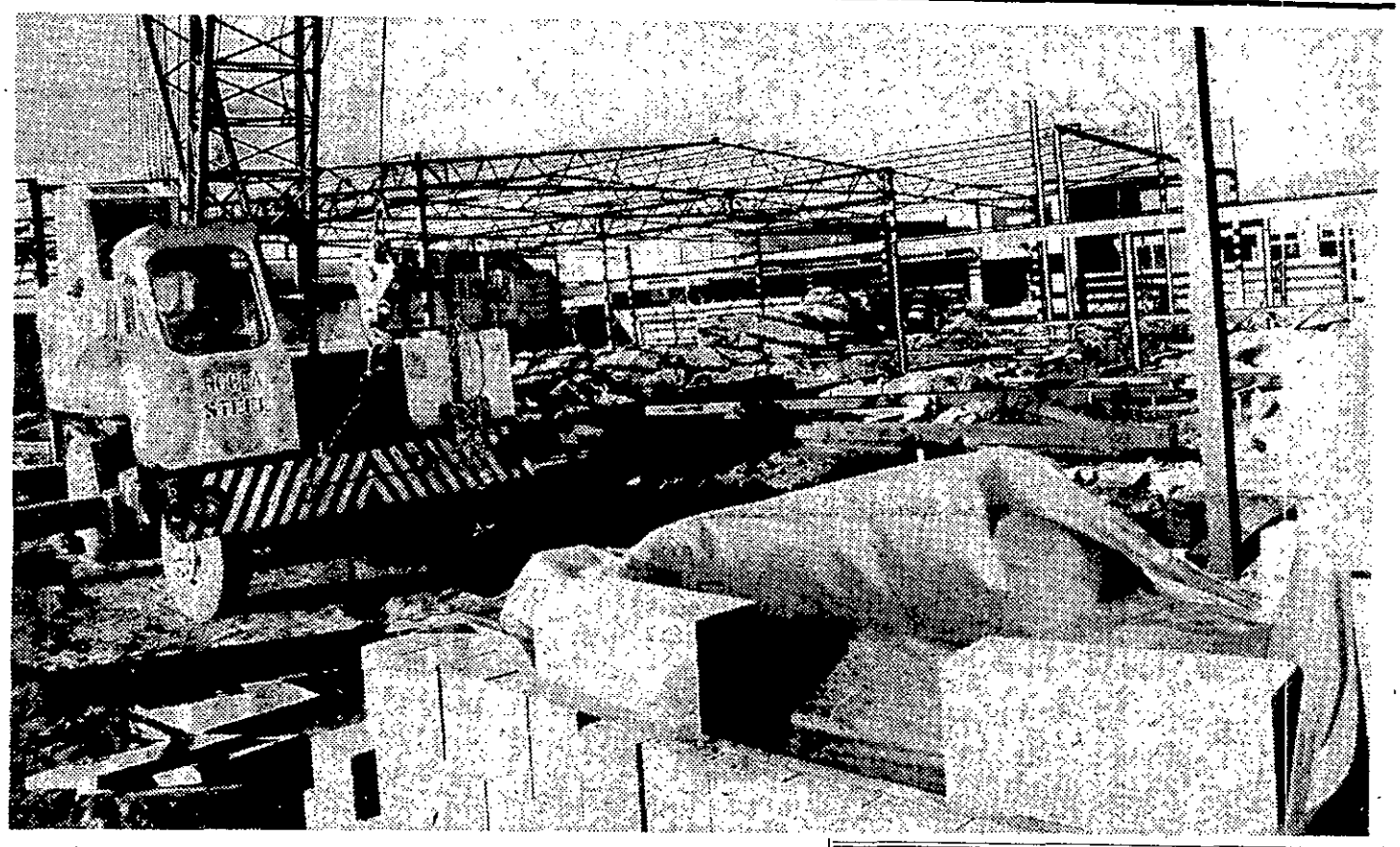
Show Director, Mr. H. T. C. Woodfull, said big arena acts had been booked for all evenings, including the Flying Carellas and the Precision Driving team.

"Performing at the Show for the first time will be the Sirius balloon," said Mr. Woodfull.

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'Town takes the flag

Williamstown snatched the 1972 CYMS 1st division premiership last weekend with a fighting, spirited victory over West Ivanhoe.

'Town's win was an "evener-upper," as they were defeated by West Ivanhoe last season.

Williamstown moved straight into attack, but were repulsed several times before scoring their first major.

West Ivanhoe were giving stiff opposition in the early part of the term. Town's big men gradually got on top and the team started to combine well. With a whirlwind finish to the first quarter.

Willy had a handy six goal lead at the first change.

A magnificent goal early in the second quarter put Town seven goals ahead.

West fought back, but the Williamstown backs played close and hard, forcing West into errors.

Willy did well against the wind, mainly due to winning rucks and there were plenty of hard physical clashes in this term and the more determined Willy players had the better of them.

Town had a handy lead at the half time interval — 13 points.

The early part of the third quarter was very even, with both teams throwing themselves into the fray.

Town were outmarking the opposition around the ground and their forwards were playing in front. The back line combined together well to defeat most of West's attacking moves.

Town were using the long kicking game and with their advantage in the air, increased their lead by two goals.

West — desperate — thew themselves into the packs in an effort to wrest control of the match from 'Town.

But, the Williamstown players were even more determined to win the match. Williamstown were using handball well and always had a player backing up.

West Ivanhoe failed to make any inroads on Towns lead and Willy ran out quite comfortable winners.

Final scores: Williamstown 18-9 (117) d. West Ivanhoe 11.15 (81).

Best players Michael Ward (best on ground), Peter Zamykal, Dennis Wilkie, Werner Rosenzweig, Renard Zammit, Brendan Blott.

Goals: J. Dey 4, D. Jones 3, R. Zammit 2, A. Boddington 2, W. Roesnzweig 2, P. Zamykal 2, D. Wilkie, B. Norton, B. Moore.

TROPHY WINNERS

Seniors — Best and Fairest — Dennis Wilkie, runner-up — Werner Rosenzweig. Seconds — Best and Fairest — Jeff Stonehouse, runner-up — Mark Buckley.

Club trophies: Most consistent — Michael O'Brien, most improved — Bill Dean, best first year player — Renard Zammit, most attentive at training — Greg Welsh. Best club man: Mrs. Christine Zamykal, Mrs. Kaye Norton.

Presentation night will be held on Friday, September 15, at the Central Hotel.

Stan is new chairman

Mr. Stan Cooper was recently elected chairman of the Darts Section of the Altona Working Men's Club. Most of the Darts Section administration is handled by Mr. Cooper and his wife Rhona, who is treasurer.

THE STARS



ARIES (March 21 - April 19): This could be a poor week if you have a tendency to worry over every little adverse incident, because there will be plenty of them. Otherwise a fairly lively time can be yours with a strong possibility that your circle of friends will widen. Best color: pink. Best number: 1.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A difficult friend or relative may cause you some concern early this week. Show that you do not intend to tolerate any nonsense and you will ward off a lot of trouble. Financially, you should find the going easier in many ways. Favored shade: lemon. Lucky numbers: 6 and 8.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Saying the wrong thing could get you into hot water this week. Be diplomatic even though you may find it difficult. Romantically changes can be expected and these should be both beneficial and exciting. Favored colors are: ivory and grey. The most prominent numbers are: 2 and 5.

CANCER (June 21 - July 20): A time to concentrate on ways and means of improving your income. Trouble is looming on the financial horizon but clear-thinking and an energetic approach to your problem will do much to cushion the impact. Colors are of no special significance. Recommended numbers are: 7 and 9.

LEO (July 21 - August 22): Not a good week to confide your troubles to others. Information given could be used against you later by a person who has been trying to pull you down in the estimation of your friends for some time. The colors to watch are: light blue and dark grey. Best numbers are: 2 and 8.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): Minor disappointments may mar the early part of this week, but the overall picture is good. An encounter with an old friend and an invitation to an exciting place are possibilities. Avoid health risks on Thursday: Yellow is the best color. Four is a good number.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): The financial aspects of this period look very promising. Gains can be made, and Friday should provide you with ample opportunities to forge ahead and make life much easier for yourself. Don't expect a great deal from partners. Best color: red. Recommended number is: 2.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21): You should strive to keep one jump ahead of competitors this week, otherwise they may leave you miles behind. This applies particularly to those who hold down important jobs. Watch health risks on Friday. Colors to watch are: white and green. Best number is: 3.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 22): Generally, this should be a good week, but at times events may appear to be going against you. An optimistic outlook will save you much needless worry. Avoid squabbles with associates on Wednesday, even if you have a grievance. Best color: blue. Lucky number: 4.

CAPRICORN (December 23 - January 20): Monetary difficulties may cause concern during this period. But an opportunity to right matters should come your way on Thursday. Keep a sharp lookout for opportunities during the early hours of Friday. They will be around. Favored shade: green. Recommended number: 9.

AQUARIUS (January 21 - February 18): Pressing problems may demand quick action. But you should seek expert advice before making any decisions. Added responsibility must be anticipated before the week is through. However, it should go hand in hand with a sizeable monetary gain. Best color: red. Best number: 7.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20): Good stars rule over heart interests, but financial prospects are not very inspiring. Indications are that you could find yourself in a very complicated tangle if you don't curb expenses now. Be receptive to advice from an older person. Best color: blue. Lucky number: 4.

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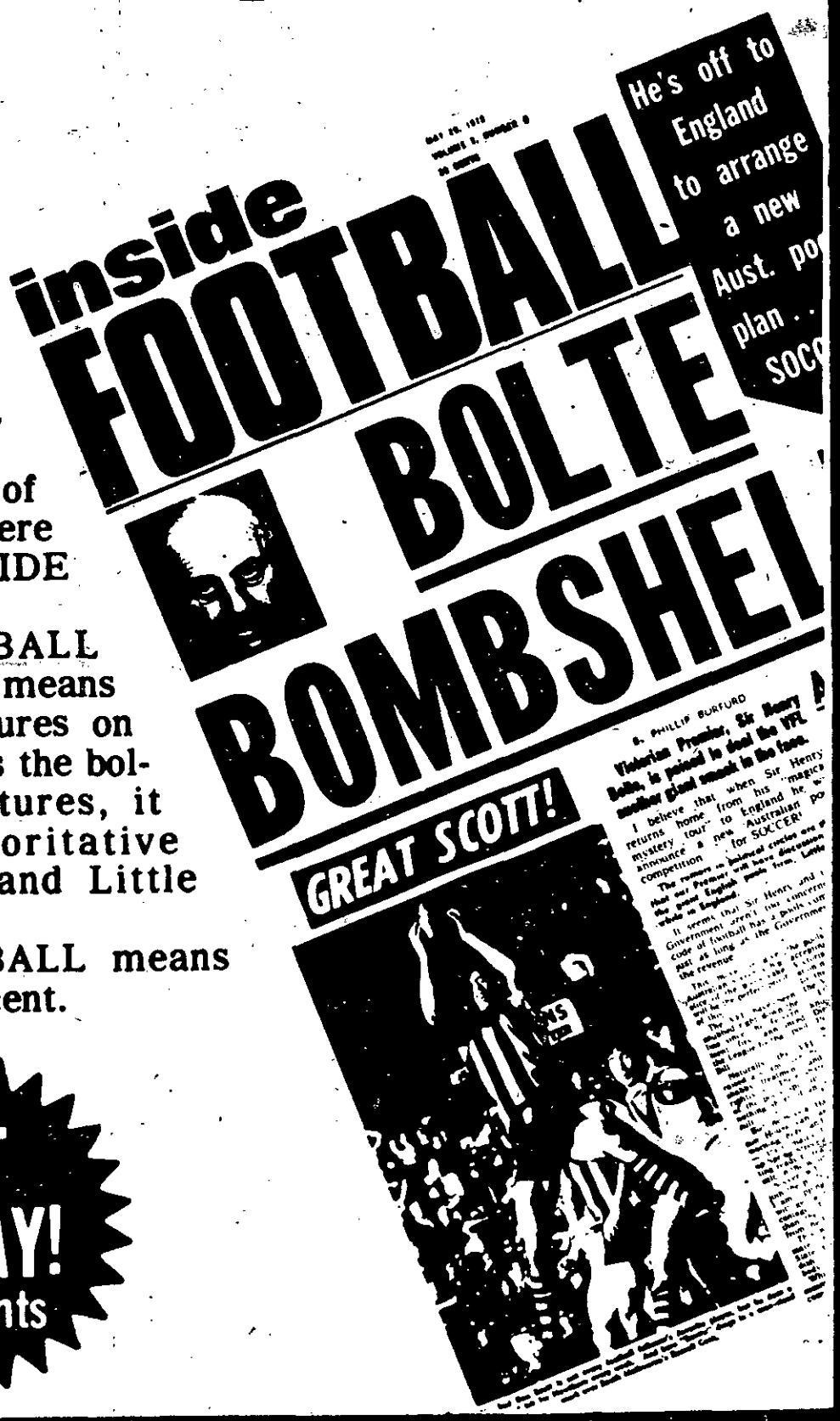
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The Bentleigh aim is to get as many Victorians as possible to help combat an "invasion" from Sydney on November 5.

All ex-servicemen from World War I, II, Korea, Vietnam, Malaya, National Servicemen and Social or Associate members of RSL clubs are invited to the time trials.

Swimming distances are 33 yards, 50 and 100 metres and relays in the various age groups from under 40 to 60 and over — both handicap and scratch races.

Interested clubs or personalities are asked to contact Bentleigh Diggers secretary, Mr. Bruce Carter at 95 8911 (business) or 97 4360 for further details.

Getting to know you

The West Metropolitan Region Local Guiding Association will use the theme "getting to know you" at the regional conference, at the Peter Frazer Hall, Footscray, on Tuesday, September 19.

For those not conversant with guiding, the Local Association is a body of parents and friends of brownies and guides who work "behind the scenes."

Guest speaker at the conference will be policewoman sergeant Bowden, Flemington CIB.

LAPIDARY MEET

The Western Suburbs Lapidary Club will be holding their next meeting in the Electra Street Methodist Church Hall, Williamstown, on September 14, at 8 p.m. Mr. Alan Walker will lecture on judging procedures.

Sports association is disappointed

Williamstown and Altona District School's Sports Association, which provides sport for over 9000 children, is disappointed with firms and organisations within the community.

The association is suffering from severe lack of finance. With suitable funds, it cannot function effectively in providing programmes and equipment.

WADSSA secretary-treasurer, Mr. Alan Hunt, said yesterday anyone intending to make a donation, thereby aiding the children from district primary schools, could be assured the money will be spent wisely.

"Anyone able to help the association would be helping the children and their donations would make us very grateful."

BABY SHOW

Backers of the Altona Youth Club Marching Girls have organised a baby show which will be held in the Altona Youth Hall this Saturday afternoon.

Babies from under six months old to six years old may be entered in different sections of the competition.

There is also a photographic section for the photo of any baby under two years old and a novelty section for the baby with the happiest smile.

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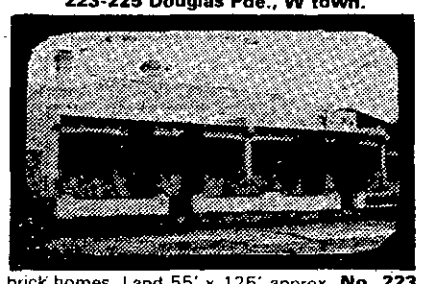


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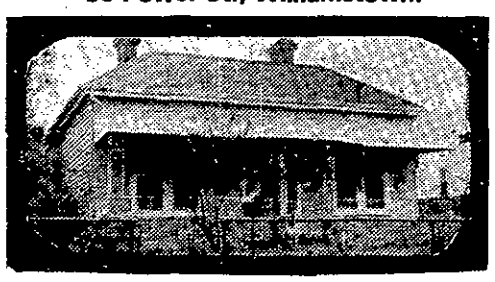


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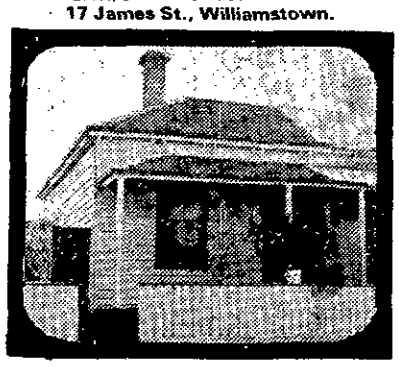
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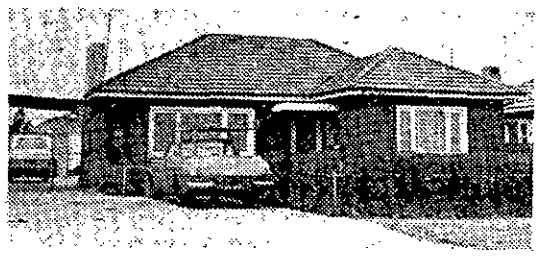
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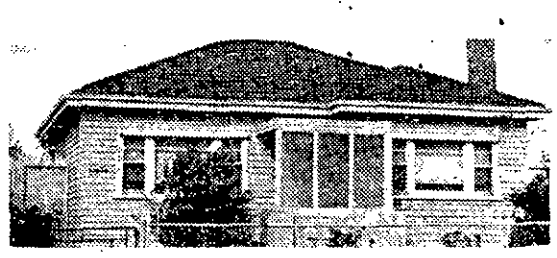


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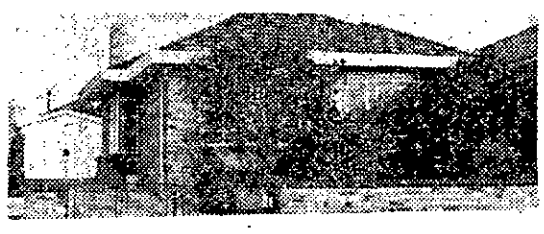
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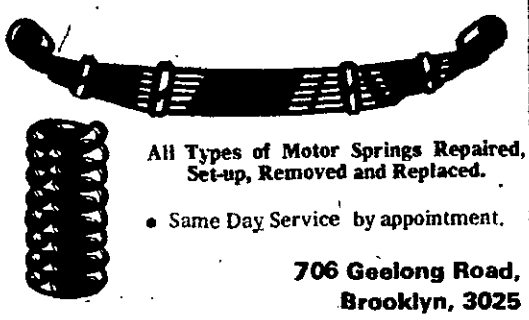
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BIRTHS

BURR. — Faye and Wes welcome Jennys brother, Dale Andrew, born 31st Aug. Both well. First grandson Fred. and Vi Flett.

INGLIS. — To Lynn and John, a son (Robert Matthew) on Friday, 8th Sept. at Altona.

SIMPSON (Thompson). — To Wendy and Alan — a daughter (Helen Elizabeth), born September 6th, at Altona Hospital (premature). Both well. Thanks to Drs. Frajman and Leyden and staff of Altona Hospital.

ENGAGEMENTS

BLACK — GREGORY. — Mr. and Mrs. J. Black and Mr. and Mrs. D. Gregory, both of Williamstown, proudly announce the engagement of Jenny and Don.

BRISCOE — LOFT. — Mr. and Mrs. R. Briscoe, of Williamstown, together with Mr. and Mrs. C. Loft, of West Footscray, happily announce the engagement of Barbara and Ray and we wish Barbara and Ray every happiness.

GEOGHEGAN — FEATHERSTON. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geoghegan, Anzac Crescent, Williamstown, together with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Featherston, of Yarraville, have pleasure in announcing the engagement of Joan and Richard.

DEATHS

COFFEY, Jack, — On September 9, dearly loved uncle of Bill and Val. Loved poppa of Sheryl Kerri, Ramon (Little Pop) Peace at last Pop.

HARDISTY, Stanley James (Jim.) — Passed away peacefully at Tongala on 29th Aug. 1972. Good friend of Geo. Heritage and all at Kyabram West Hotel. Age 75.

POLWARTH, Hilda Margaret. — At Tongala, beloved wife of the late George, beloved mother of Bert, Rex, (Tongala) and Robert (North Altona) mother-in-law of Fay, Roma and Betty. Loved nana of Karen, Leanne David, Rodney, Andrea, Raymond, Maree, Wayne, Janese and Stuart. Mum and Dad reunited.

TURNER, Alfred Charles. — Sept. 10. Loving father of Eric, father-in-law of Lois and poppa of Brett. Peacefully sleeping.

TURNER. — A token of respect to our dear friend and neighbor Mr. Turner of 56 Queen Street.
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TURNER, Alfred. — On September 10th. A wonderful family man. Liked and respected by all of us. Blair and Twentyman families.

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You are always in my heart.
— Your loving wife Ann.

DANAHER, Laura. — Treasured memories of my beloved mother, passed away Sept. 17, 1951. Loved wife of the late John.
Today, tomorrow,
My whole life through,
I'll always love and remember you.
— Inserted by her loving daughter Elsie and son-in-law Harry.

DIGMAN, Nellie Maude. — 15-9-70. Beloved wife of the late George, dearly loved mother of Mrs. Bonnie Regan, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. Maud Smith, grandmother of 7 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren, loved sister or Mrs. M. Tootell.
The sun will shine on your resting place,
And tears still sting our eyes.
For you were our treasured possession,
Loved and remembered by all.

FLEMING. — In loving memory of my darling wife, Esma, passed away 13-9-66.
Years pass by but our love will go on forever.
— Loving husband George.

ON ACTIVE SERVICE
HAWYARD, Cpl. J. W. VX 17497. — Loving memories of our dearest brother Jim killed in action Kokoda Trail 16-9-42.
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JONES, Bryn, Arthur. — Passed away 16th September, 1970, beloved husband of Rose (dec.) loved father of Wenda, Susanne and Ann, fond father-in-law of Rex, loved poppy of Colin, Trevor and Denise.
Though absent you are very near, still loved, still missed and very dear.

JONES, Bryn. Arthur. — Passed away 16th September, 1970. Loved father of Robert and future father-in-law of Kerry.
Gone but not forgotten.

MARTIN, George Alfred. 16-9-71. Beloved husband of Anita and family Frank Charlie and Joan.
Time passes on but memories stay.
As near and dear as yesterday.

MAY, Sam. — Loving memories of my dear husband and our dad, passed away 13-9-68.
Every day in some sweet way,
Your loving memories come our way.
— Your loving wife Emily and family and grandchildren.

McFARLANE (Kellam). — In loving memory of Vera Alvina, passed away Sept. 15, 1968.
— Loving husband Frank and family.

McFARLAN, Vera Alvina. — Loving memories of our dear mother and grandma. Passed away Sept. 15, 1968.
Sleep my dear little heart.
That lived to love and cherish,
And ever loved and Cherish,
And ever loved to give,
Sleep well that love you gave,
Enfolds you still,
And ever will.
Daughter Jean, son-in-law Jack Aird. Granddaughter Rosemary (Mrs. Collin Smith).

IN MEMORIAM

REID, Robert Rae. Passed away Sept. 17, 1971.
In memory of a wonderful husband who made my life full with his love and companionship.
— Your loving wife Bella.

RENDALL, John Peter. — To the world he was just another one.
To me he was the world
RIP.
— his broken hearted Mum.

RIORDAN, Cornelus. — In dear husband and our father who passed awy September 12-1966.

ROSS Arthur. To the memory of a loved husband and father.
Without goodbye you went to sleep,
But loving memories are ours to keep.
Six long years.
— Beatrice and Gladys.

WHEAR, Cheryl. — 13.9.71. Our loved one — Barry and Aaron.

WHEAR, Cheryl. — 13.9.71. Treasured memories today and always. — Betty, Stan, Sandra and Camille.

THANKS

CONGDON. — The Congdon family wish to thank Dr. Long and the staff of the W'town hospital for the very great care and attention they gave to their mother (Mrs. Leon) during the recent serious illness. Also the kindness and attention of neighbors and friends.

CORNS. — Mrs. May Corns, 10 Vulcan Grove, Williamstown, wishes to sincerely thank all relatives, neighbors, and friends for their floral tributes, cards, letters, telegrams, and expressions of sympathy, in her recent loss of her dear husband, Bill. Special thanks to Rev. L. Slee, Dr. J. Long, Bill Bishop, Dennis Smith and Tug Control Staff.

CRITCHLEY. — Mrs. Maisie Macnab and Mr. Fred Critchley, daughter and son of the late Mrs. Ethel May Critchley, of Macquarie Street, Williamstown, in conjunction with other relatives in Glenyce, Joan, Mavis, Len, Pat, and the great grandchildren wish to extend thanks for kind and comforting expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. Please accept this as our personal thanks to all who posted cards, sent wreaths, and flowers.

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WILLIAMSTOWN & District General Hospital. Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of Contributors of the above hospital will be held in the Town Hall Supper Room at 8 p.m. Tuesday September 19th, 1972.
Agenda.
1/Confirmation of minutes of last annual general meeting.
2/Reception of annual report.
3/Reception of 5 members of committee.
5/Election of auditor or auditors and fixing of remuneration.
6/Transaction of any general business of which 7 days notice in writing has been given.
N. Maxwell,
Manager & Secretary.

WILLIAMSTOWN Women's Gas and Fuel Co., will hold a Crazy Whist afternoon in Ramsay Hall, Douglas Parade, Williamstown, Monday, 18th Sept. at 1.30 p.m. All welcome.

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Town Clerk and Manager.

ONLY THEMSELVES TO BLAME

Central Altona have only themselves to blame after Saturday's 21-point defeat at the hands of Newport in the preliminary final at the weekend.

Foolish handball and silly playing on were directly responsible for the Central's poor display and football common sense was lacking for large portions of the match.

Centrals kicked with the breeze in the first quarter, but found it difficult to penetrate Newport's strong defence.

Keith Murrell put through Central's first as play was concentrated on Central's forward line. The bounce of the ball was tricky, as Centrals fumbled badly.

Quarter time scores: Centrals 3.5 to Newport 1.1.

Centrals immediately went *into attack with* some good play from Rod Code, who passed to Robert Johnston, who goaled.

Play swung back onto the Newport forward line, but Mick Kiran was was steady at full-back and relieved on many occasions.

Half time scores: Centrals 6.6 to Newport 5.6.

Centrals were frittering away opportunities when a melee started. Once things were sorted out, Newport settled down quickly to goal.

It was Jeff Lott who was steadiest for Centrals as he booted through two majors.

Three quarter time scores: Centrals 9.12 to Newport 6.11.

Newport quickly made up the deficit to lead by two goals halfway through the last quarter.

Some strong play from Mark Ivory, who battled the ball for 50 yards around the flank before goaling and another snap from Rex Cole made the scores level.

But Centrals could not go on with it as Newport ran away comfortable winners.

Final scores: Centrals 11.13 (79) to Newport 14.14 (100).

Best: P. Rogash, J. Lott (2), M. Kiran, R. Johnston (1), J. Cargill, M. Ivory (2). Other goal scorers: R. Smertney (2), R. Cole (2), K. Murrell (2).

Fourths scrape home over Methodists

Williamstown Fourths scraped home against a determined Williamstown Methodists, in the WSFL under 16 Grand Final, last weekend.

Newport defeated Central Altona *in the 1st division* final and will meet Altona City, at Newport, on September 17, at 2:30 p.m.

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Williamstown Fourths turned in a remarkable feat to go through the season undefeated premiers.

The team is coached by young Williamstown player John Raffle.

John was formerly captain of the thirds and was a member of the 1968 Grand Final side.

Spottie for the flag

After being down by five goals early in the third quarter, Spotswood's greater experience and strength wore down North Footscray in the FDL Grand Final on Saturday.

Spotswood finished strongly to win by eight points.

Scores: Spotswood 10.15 (75); North Footscray 9.13 (67).

Goals: Mayberry 3, Moore 3, Nicol, Ham, Barnes.

Best: Mayberry, Viney, Moore, Petherick, Cody, Barnes, Murphy, Kerr, B. Hewet, Lee.

In the under 17 Grand Final, Spotswood did a grand job, but in accurate *kicking for goal* early in the game cost them any chance they had.

Scores: Footscray 13.12 (90); Spotswood 9.17 (71).

Goals: Lomas 2, Dean 2, Hester, Howarth, Cameron, Carrington, McHerracher.

Best: Hester, Markovic, Nancarrow, McCracken, Cameron, Carrington, Clarke, Caldwell.

Cricket about to start

The Altona Cricket Club will field three senior elevens in the Northern Section of the VJCA and another senior eleven along with an Under-16 team in the WAFDCA, this season.

Practice was held under the scrutiny of newly appointed coach Alec Merrill, last weekend and will be held again next Sunday morning.

Mr. F. Kirk was elected president at the recent annual meeting.

Other office bearers are, secretary, E. Hosken; treasurer, J. Deller; assistant secretary, B. Forrester; *committtee*, R. Conradi, R. Dare, H. Oram, D. Chalmers, P. Carton.

Anyone interested in playing with the club is invited to contact E. Hosken (314 5039).

Doing it the hard way

It is generally well known in soccer circles that Altona City have the knack of going about things the hard way—giving away easy goals, missing open goals, playing extra time.

The Maroons gave Yallourn two goals start in round two of the Federation Cup last Saturday and it was not until the last 30 minutes that Altona sprung to life.

Cherney was placed in the link position and the Kims Reserve boys fought back to force a draw.

Micevski, Little and Taylor enjoyed the faster ball from Hynes and Cherney.

Taylor managed the first goal and Micevski slammed home the equaliser.

Yallourn's lack of fitness showed during extra time, as Altona ran riot around the field.

Roberts, Copley and Murray "stuck" into it and Maroons forced corner after corner — how Taylor and Hynes blasted over an empty goal is a mystery.

A result was not forthcoming and Sunday was set aside for a replay.

Altona did not meddle around this time and were away to a dazzling start through the aid of Hat Little's two clever goals. Altona defeated Yallourn, 2-0.

Next week, Moorabbin visit Kims Reserve in round 3.

Baseball club smoke night

The annual smoke night and announcement of trophy winners of the Newport Baseball Club was held last Friday night in the club's rooms at the J. C. White Reserve.

Among the guests were the Mayor of Williamstown, Cr. McDonald, Mr. R. Smith representing the Victorian Baseball Association, Mr. G. Russell, a former player and now coach of Donvale, and members of the Sunshine and West Newport Baseball Clubs.

The Club president, Mr. W. Gledhill, announced the winners and they are as follows:

Mackrell Trophy for the best player clubman: Barry Ockwell; best infielder, A team: Alan White; best batter, A team: Barry Ockell; best outfielder, John Maher; best infielder, B team: Ray Ockell; best batter, B team: Alan Solomano; best infielder, C. team: Dick Murdoch; best batter, C team: Rod Clancy; most improved: Don Ockwell; best clubman: John Merriman.

Next Sunday, September 17, the club has organised a family day at its ground.

The highlight of the day will be a game between the members of the club's great 1956 premiership winning side and the present day players. All members of the 1956 side have been contacted and the game has raised considerable interest among club members.

Former great players in Harry Douglas, Alan Kearton, Doug Lindsay, Gordon Russell, Stan Hatt, Jack Dunstone, Len Neavan, Len Barty and Bill Thom should give the present-day players are really hard time on the field.

The drawing of the club's special effort will be held on Friday, September 22, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, Newport.

The club picnic and presentation of awards will be held at Soldiers Reserve, Werribee, on Sunday, October 8. This is one of the club's big social days and all members and friends are urged to attend.

New supt. for Altona branch of St. John

Dove Avenue resident, Mr. V. J. White is acting superintendent of the Altona Cadet Division of St. John's Abulance Brigade following the recent resignation of Mr. H. T. Reynolds from the post.

In a letter to Altona Council, Mr. Reynolds advised that pending his permanent appointment, Mr. White would be acting superintendent and all correspondence should be mailed to his address (42 Dove Avenue).

Mr. Reynolds thanked council and its officers for their help during his term as superintendent.

Solid workout for cricketers

Les Joslin, newly appointed coach of Williamstown Cricket Club, gave players a solid workout last Sunday morning.

Williamstowns meets Hawthorn-East Melbourne in the opening game of the season at *St. James Park* on Saturday, October 7.

MIXED GREEN BOWLS

Open day, AWMC, was last Saturday, September 9, and trophies were presented to Chas. Trickey and his team.

Men's pennant practice *will be held next Saturday*, at 2 p.m.

KOORINGAL GOLF

Results of recent competitions conducted by Kooringal Golf Club:

Guest Day. — Canadian Foursomes: Mrs. M. Murphy, 84 gross; Mrs. M. Murphy, Mrs. V. Serong, 73⅜ net; Mrs. W. Esse. Putting: Mrs. P. Charles and Mrs. A. Heesh, 30 putts.

SPORTS DAY

Williamstown and Altona District Schools sports association will hold its combined schools athletics at the Newport football ground on October 3.

Williamstown council has given permission to the association to use the ground.



SANDOWN SATURDAY.

Race 1: Juvenile Qualifying — heats run last night.

Race 2: Mystic Moon 1, Satin Power 2, Grandstand Roar 3.

Race 3: Lizrene 1, Vista Haydale 2, Bubbie's Dream 3.

Race 4: Mighty Amazon 1, Lawson's Pride 2, Hiona Moss 3.

Race 5: Sandra Treasure 1, Pale Sherry 2, Naracuta 3.

Race 6: Saucy Princess 1, Woolley Wilson 2, Lord Galaxy 3.

Race 7: Vendor's Pride 1, Maxine Tips 2, Bubble's Glory 3.

Race 8: Seratina 1, Taxi Tillie 2, Mercedes Image 3.

Race 9: Nursery — qualifying heats run last night.

Race 10: Worthy Champ 1, Betina Zero 2, Purser Girl 3.

Best bets: Vendor's Pride (race 7); Worthy Champ (each-way, race 10).

OLYMPIC, MONDAY

Race 1: Jolly Charm 1, The Bagpiper 2, Proud Socks 3.

Race 2: Slick Socks 1, Miss Softie 2, Little Em 3.

Race 3: Courage Crest 1, Cheetah Moss 2, Glenfern Lily 3.

Race 4: Cindy Lake 1, Camperdown Kid 2, Seadale 3.

Race 5: Bill Borough 1, Idle Response 2, Placid Jewel 3.

Race 6: *Olary 1, Turbulent* Night 2, Credence 3.

Race 7: Blackliner 1, Mischere 2, Mystic Moon 3.

Race 8: Specator 1, Hiona Moss 2, Benevolence 3.

Race 9: Nicky's Pride 1, Sallaw 2, Ben's Trio 3.

Race 10: Clay's Crown 1, Great Glitter 2, Takiri Regal 3.

Best bets: Bill Borough (race 5); Cindy Lake (each-way, race 9).

THE BEST

Best players and goal kickers for Williamstown Methodists last weekend were: S. Vasil, R. Powley (3) L. Davis, T. McVeigh, G. Bell, J. Farrell, P. Miller (1), T. Hall (1), S. Kritopoulos (1), S. Lee (1).

Little aths.

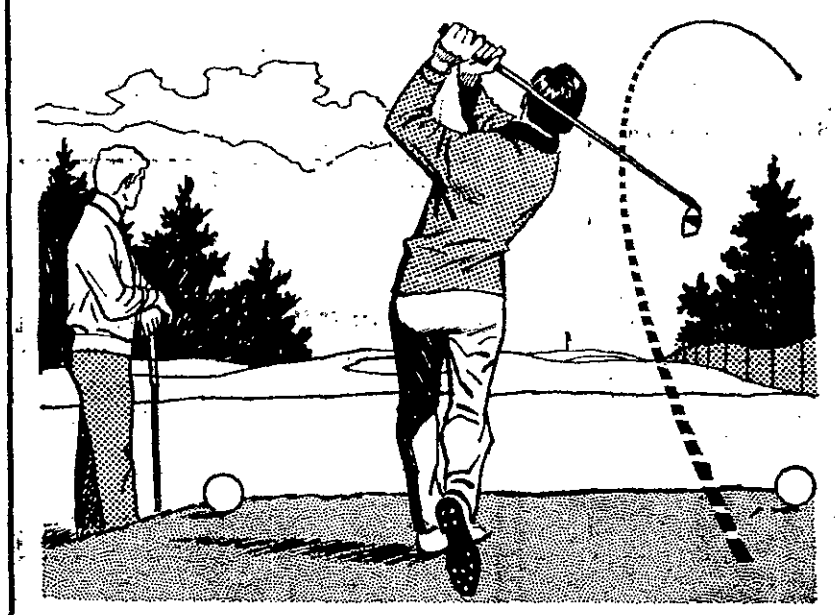
Altona Little Athletics Centre will hold its next meeting at the Homestead, Queen Street, on Thursday, September 21 and guests are asked to provide a plate of supper.

The *Arnold* Palmer Method

"ATHLETE OF THE DECADE"



SACRIFICE A FEW YARDS, SAVE A FEW STROKES



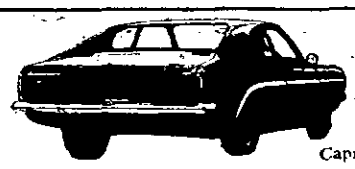
I doubt that there is a golfer alive who wouldn't gladly sacrifice 10 or 20 yards off the tee if it would save him a full shot or two.

I'm talking about using less club on tee shots which could spell trouble in the form of missing the fairway. In such situations you should always use the club that gives you the most confidence. . .one that guarantees a relatively straight shot. If you occasionally slice or hook with your driver, use a fairway wood, a long iron or whatever it takes to keep the ball in play.

You'll find that course architects usually do not build a lot of length into a hole with a narrow fairway. Chances are you won't even miss whatever distance you do sacrifice.

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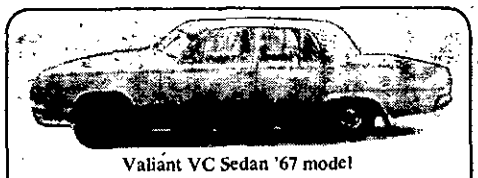
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS



Capri 1600

Footscray have this sporty and economical fun sedan. The colour is white with black trim, it's had one previous owner and is fitted with a radio. As a Ford dealer we know a good Ford and this one is real value at only $1995. Your present contract paid out — finance and insurance to suit you personally.





Valiant VC Sedan '67 model

Test drive at our Sunshine branch this low mileage Valiant VC Sedan, equipped with automatic transmission, radio and heater demister. It's workshop tested and covered by our special warranty. Only $6.95 per week. Top trade-in assured.





Cortina XL TC

They're hard to get, the current model T.C. Cortina. At Sunshine we have a faultless example in gleaming Red Pepper with trendy black interior — still covered by the Ford Motor Company warranty. Extras include radio, heater, high back bucket seats, and as new throughout. Only $15.45 per week, well under new car price.

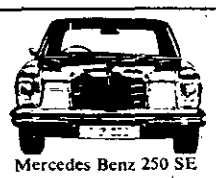




Falcon XA Sedan

Only 7000 miles and still under Ford factory warranty. This bargain priced current model Falcon has radio, vinyl roof, carpets and four speed gear box. The colour is gleaming wild violet and the engine is the proven 250 C.I.D. Check our deal, the trade-in won't be beaten and it's well under new car price. Only $100 deposit at Footscray.

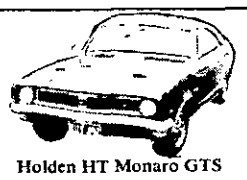




Mercedes Benz 250 SE

If this isn't the best of its type in town I'd like to see the one that is. The colour is white, the trim is tan, the mileage 29,000. We have available the original service books. Our usual liberal warranty applies of course. $6400 full price and top trade-in assured at our Footscray yard.

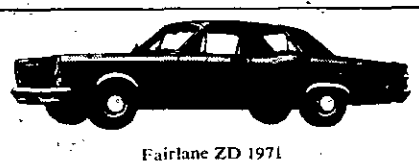




Holden HT Monaro GTS

If you have an ego waiting to be satisfied test drive this top quality GTS coupe at Sunshine. The colour is Steel Blue with black interior and the extras include radio, heater-demister and reclining bucket seats. It's a '69 series with 350 engine and four speed gearbox. Finance from only $14.95 p.wk.





Fairlane ZD 1971

Footscray have a car the pride of the yard at only 24,000 miles and as new throughout. This Fairlane has the 302 V8 engine, cruisomatic transmission and press button radio. The colour combination is green velvet with saddle interior, and has the A1 approval of our vehicle preparation manager — yours for only $19.95 per week.



Ford

Falcon XW Ute

Here's one for tradesman or the man on the move. This 1970 XW Utility at Sunshine is ready to go. Only 1900 miles and looks as well as it goes. Fashionable arctic white with brown interior. 12 months' reg. and extras a plenty. Only $10.95 per week — with warranty and top trade-in.

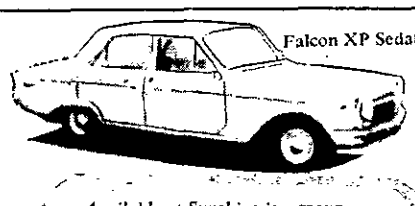




Holden EH Premier Sedan

Here we have an excellent example of a quality owner maintained Holden Premier Sedan. Sure its eight years old, but this Lawn Green and tan combination is in excellent condition throughout. Extras include radio, heater demister, 12 months' reg. and only $7.25 per week. This unit is real trade-in value. See it at Sunshine.

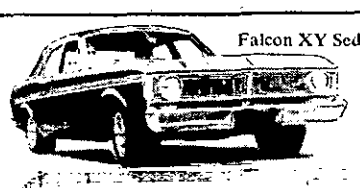




Falcon XP Sedan

Available at Sunshine is a group of three Falcon XP deluxe sedans, a choice of both automatic and manual transmission. Our pick is this Arctic White with deep blue interior. '66 model equipped with radio and heater demister. Any test or trial available on this value packed Falcon for only $5.95 per week.





Falcon XY Sedan

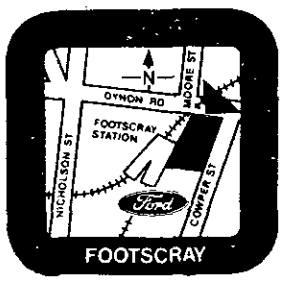
I'm sure you'll appreciate this XY Falcon sedan with the popular 250 2V engine, four speed floor change, sun roof, stereo tape player, bucket seats and radio. This is a special buy. Attractive yellow ochre with dark saddle trim. We offer any test and new car warranty. Real value at only $3300, way under new price, only 6,000 miles. Call at our Footscray branch.

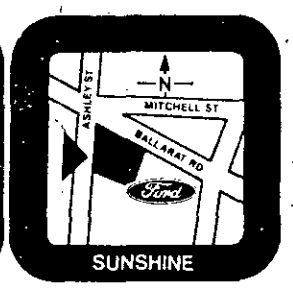


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